

4-8-1980

The BG News April 8, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 8, 1980" (1980). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3727.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3727>



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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

column one

Grad college dean candidates chosen

The Search and Screening Committee for the Graduate College dean has concluded its initial screening of applicants and nominees and has compiled a list of five candidates for the position.

The list included four external candidates and one internal candidate, Dr. Garrett Heberlein, chairman of biological sciences.

The candidates will be shown the campus in April, and interviewing with various faculty members.

A decision is expected to be made by the first week of May.

Reagan captures GOP primary in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ronald Reagan demolished his opponents in a non-binding preferential poll taken at last night's Oklahoma Republican precinct caucuses, thereby assuring himself of virtually all of the state's 34 delegates to the GOP national convention.

Reagan was taking about 90 percent of the votes cast with about 10 percent of the precincts reporting.

With 11 of the 77 counties reporting, Reagan had 315 votes, with Illinois Rep. John Anderson a distant second with 12. Former CIA Director George Bush was third with 10 votes. Bush and Anderson each received less than four percent of the votes cast.

A handful of other votes went to other GOP figures, including one ballot for former President Richard Nixon.

weather

Cloudy. High 61 F (16 C), low 43 F (6 C), 70 percent chance of precipitation.

Former UN ambassador stresses importance of U.S.-foreign trade

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

Inflation, unemployment and other economic problems facing the United States could be solved if we increased our trade with foreign nations, Andrew Young said last night at the University.

Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, talked about the U.S. economy and foreign trade, the Iranian crisis and the upcoming presidential election when he addressed a crowd of about 3,500 in Anderson Arena.

The former statesman said the controversy over the country's military strength is not as critical as its economic situation.

"I happen to believe that our nation is not militarily vulnerable. I think the debate over whether we can destroy the Soviet Union 14 times or 15 times and whether the Soviet Union can destroy the United States 11 or 12 times is irrelevant," Young said. "After the first or second time it really doesn't matter."

"I THINK the real insecurity is the insecurity that we experience in our economy," he said, adding that the solution is to internationalize our economy.

"We have got to find ways to put more Americans to work. Unless we could develop a kind of economy that could do business all over the world, Americans, black and white, will not have jobs," he said.

"We need export capacity to pass on our inflation," he added.

The former ambassador noted that as the United States gets more oil from foreign nations, we sell them less goods. Yet there is a healthy potential market for U.S. products in developing nations such as Nigeria.

AN INTERNATIONAL economy especially could help industrial states like Ohio, Young said.

"A lot of people in Ohio steel towns could profit if we had an economic interest in developing nations. But instead, foreign nations are buying steel and other products from Germany and Japan."

"That's where the potential market of today's world is, for they need all of the things we produce if that very narrow elite is going to survive," he continued.

With a more even balance of international trade, the oil-producing nations and others would not be able to raise their prices so easily, Young said. If they raise the price of oil, the United States simply would raise the price of its exports.

"THEN THEY (foreign nations) can't artificially set the prices because the largest economy in the world is sufficiently internationalized," he explained.

But because fewer young people are voting, those who might take steps to broaden our export base are not being elected, Young said.

The former aid to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said the vibrant political climates of the 1970s have dissipated, and most people under 30 years of age do not vote as often.

THE RESULT is that the country seems to be "turning to the right."

"That is the main reason why you are facing a potential draft right now and a military escalation," Young continued.

He blamed the dwindling young voter turnouts on "apathy and inactivity on the part of people who do know better and can make a difference."

College students especially should use their knowledge by voting.

"IF YOU'RE not doing that with your education you're really being educated for naught."

"The threats to our integrity, our politics, our economy can be mastered," he said. "Our politics is the key and you are the key of our politics."

During a question and answer period following his speech, Young endorsed President Jimmy Carter for reelection.

"I feel that Jimmy Carter has been a very good president and I am supporting him."

"I HASTEN TO suggest that there's a lot he says and does that I don't agree with," Young added. "But I can't think of anybody that can better handle the complex situations we have to face."

Young also was asked if he supported the possible U.S. boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow.

"I really don't, but I understand it," he answered. "I think it will go down as a real low point in the Carter administration."

"I just don't like to see young folks have to pay for old folks' mistakes," he said.

ON THE IRANIAN crisis, Young called the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini a saint and said he supported the Iranian Revolution.

"I do think a man who goes up against one of the most sophisticated armies of the world (Iran's) without killing anybody is a saint," he said, referring to Khomeini.

He continued, saying, "I do support the Iranian Revolution. The Shah's excesses had to come to an end."

"I do support the President's handling of the situation. But I think if I were president, I would apologize. My mama raised me when you're wrong to say you're wrong."

Young's appearance was sponsored by the Union Activities Organization, Black Student Union and the Board of Black Cultural Activities.



staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young stressed last night to 3500 people in Anderson Arena that people should become actively involved in government to make it work for them.

Bertrams, Pequignot plead not guilty to theft charges

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

In an appearance before the Bowling Green Municipal Court yesterday, a University student and management graduate assistant pleaded not guilty to three counts of receiving stolen property, a misdemeanor.

Thomas P. Bertrams, 21, and graduate assistant Timothy J. Pequignot, 22, both of 131 State St., Apt. B3, were arrested by city police last

Thursday in the wake of an exam scam affecting the University since last quarter.

Both were found in possession of property including examinations from the College of Business Administration, and a University master key.

Their off-campus apartment was one of three raided March 17 by city and campus police searching for stolen exams.

BERTRAMS AND PEQUIGNOT, who were released on their own

recognizance, will appear in municipal court for a pre-trial conference on April 21.

"I am not in possession of all the facts of the case yet, so I have not concluded what the defense case will be," John J. Callahan, Toledo attorney representing both men said.

Callahan is also defending Bertams' brother, Carl H. Bertrams, former University management instructor. He was charged earlier with receiving stolen property in connection with the

exam scam investigation.

After hearing testimonies from three University students last Thursday, the Wood County grand jury is "still considering" handing down an indictment for the elder Bertrams, Callahan said.

BERTRAMS and Pequignot, who also received notice of their suspension from the University last Thursday in connection with exam scam, submitted a written request for a

hearing to appeal their suspension to Dr. Derek D. Dickinson, director of University Standards and Procedures.

The request was made before the deadline set at the time of the suspension of 5 p.m. yesterday, Dickinson said.

"At this point there is still discussion" on the date of the hearing, he added.

Also appearing before the municipal court was David S. Blasko,

24, of 121 State St., Apt. A6 who was arrested last Friday by city police and charged with three counts of receiving stolen property, a misdemeanor.

BLASKO'S CASE was delayed, however, because he did not have an attorney. He was released on his own recognizance, but must appear in court on April 14 with an attorney.

Blasko's apartment was also one of those searched by campus and city police in the raid last quarter. He was

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Ferrari says ACGFA membership to remain same

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

Apparently appeasing all opposing sides involved, University Provost Michael R. Ferrari released Friday a plan to resolve the controversy surrounding the absence of minority and women representation on the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations.

In a memo addressed to the heads of Faculty Senate, Graduate Student

Senate and Student Government Association, Ferrari noted that he is genuinely puzzled by the imbalance on ACGFA.

But, instead of altering the committee's membership, he proposed it remain untouched this year and ordered a nine-member ad hoc committee be formed immediately to address ACGFA's structure and selection process.

"What this committee will say is, 'How can we ensure that in the future

this committee will reflect the diversity, the multinational nature of what we think the University is,'" Ferrari explained.

HE ADDED that the committee is not addressing a problem peculiar to ACGFA, but one that pervades the entire University community.

"ACGFA is not being picked on as the only committee that I have those concerns about," Ferrari said. "The (ad hoc) committee will have implica-

tions and applications across the campus."

Tom Washbush, chairman of the ACGFA Selection Board, said he does not feel ACGFA is being picked on and is with pleased the provost's plan.

"I don't think the implications will remain with ACGFA, but I think ACGFA is the one that initiated it all," Washbush said.

ACGFA IS FORMED each year to decide how to allocate general fees to

various University groups. All 11 committee members chosen this year, representing undergraduates, graduate students and faculty, are white males.

Minority students voiced dissatisfaction with the appointments and demanded the committee be altered to provide more equal representation. Administrators also noticed the imbalance.

But students from SGA and the ACGFA Selection Board, among

others, demanded that the administration not interfere by appointing more members, saying it would be unfair to those students chosen through the usual selection process.

The situation came to a boil last Thursday when Ferrari met with Black Student Union and Latin Student Union representatives and later with about 20 students from SGA and the selection board. He promised the groups a resolution by Friday.

continued on page 3

Nestle's contributing to infant deaths; boycott urged

Nestle, the world's largest distributor of infant formula to Third World countries, is continuing to push their product on millions of babies; more and more of whom are dying of the infamous Baby Bottle disease. They must be stopped.

For more than 10 years, Nestle has encouraged the use of powdered milk formula to mothers in developing countries in Africa, Asia and South America. Doctors, hospitals and medical clinics are given financial incentives for promoting the use of the product. At birth, infants are given free formula in the hospital. By the time the mother takes the baby home she is physically unable to feed him, forcing her to buy the mild substitute. Lack of money to buy an adequate

focus

Betty Kearney

Social Justice Committee member

amount causes mothers to water down the formula, stretching the supply, but making it virtually nutritionless. Contaminated water, the absence of sterilization and a high rate of illiteracy all contribute to the problem.

Last October, the World Health Organization and UNICEF met with representatives from Nestle and other formula producing companies. Their objective was to establish an international code to regulate the marketing

of infant foods. A walkout threat, winning and dining of delegates, advertising an international media and other pressure tactics were used by the industry.

ALTHOUGH NESTLE agreed to the resulting recommendations, its interpretation is quite distorted. For instance, who's recommendation on advertising states: "There should be no sales promotion, including promotional advertising to the public of products to be used as breastmilk substitutes of bottled supplements and feeding bottles." Nestle's interpretation of the provision, as stated in a major Swiss-German newspaper, is: "Advertising of an educational nature that is regarded as beneficial by the state is allowed. This would in-

clude educational and informative posters."

Nestle has used the October meeting as part of a massive public relations campaign, hoping to drown out the boycott of their products organized in 1977 by the Infant Formula Action Coalition. The major problem with the recommendations is that WHO has no power to enforce them.

We therefore are given the responsibility of ending this horrid injustice. Working together at the grass roots level, we can stop Nestle through the only means they seem to understand—loss of profits—by stepping up the boycott.

This ever-growing international

conglomerate must hear, see and especially feel our overwhelming disgust with their exploitation of Third World babies. I strongly urge you to join the campaign against Baby Bottle disease.

THE NESTLE corporation is so large it would be impossible to list all of its products and subsidiaries in this article. The following are some of the well-known Nestle products and subsidiaries that must be boycotted: Nestle candies, coffees and teas; Stouffer's restaurants and frozen foods; Libby's; Souptime; L'Oreal cosmetics; Swiss Knight cheese, and Beringer Brothers and Cross and Blackwell wines.

Last November, Nestle added Beech-Nuts Foods Corporation to

their long list of subsidiaries. Beech-Nut products include: Beech-Nut baby and prepared foods; chewing gums; Carefree sugarless gum; Life savers, and Tetley tea.

The Social Justice Committee asks you to join the many thousands of people who are standing up to Nestle by refusing to buy their products. Keep this article. Most importantly, keep the above list. The next time you go to the grocery store, think of the millions of babies who have died, and the millions you could help save.

As a form of protest, coupons for any of the above mentioned products may be sent back to: The Nestle Company, 100 Bloomington Road, White Plains, New York, 10605.

opinion

ACGFA confronted with ethical question

Since its inception in 1972, the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations has been surrounded by controversy. Last week, ACGFA found itself split between the issues of adequate representation of the student body and fairness toward the members already selected to this year's committee.

When a predominantly student-comprised group issues recommendations on the division of about \$4.1 million in student general fees, as ACGFA does, representation and fairness should weigh heavily in the membership selection process.

The controversy arose when the nine undergraduate members, including two alternates, to this year's ACGFA were named: They all were white males.

This apparent imbalance in membership representation aroused concern among the University's minority sectors and several administrators. Ananais Pittman, Black Student Union president, approached University Provost Michael R. Ferrari during spring break attempting to gain appointments of minorities to ACGFA by reopening the selection process.

This attempt by minorities then heated the tempers of the members already selected to ACGFA.

ACGFA selection board members contend the selection process was fair and the undergraduate appointments were the most qualified. The ACGFA members and other student representatives then approached the administration last Thursday to vent their frustrations.

This set the stage for the administration's decision last Friday not to appoint more members to this year's committee. However, a nine member ad hoc committee has been formed to investigate ACGFA's structure and selection process.

In a memo distributed to various student leaders, Ferrari expressed dismay that no minority applicants were considered qualified enough to sit on ACGFA.

The ACGFA selection board refutes this concern by saying that there was a lack of interest in the committee among minority groups. Thomas C. Washbush, chairman of the selection board, said five blacks, three women and no Latinos applied during the interview process.

Of the five blacks, only three showed up for their first interview and none were invited back for a second interview. The three women also were weeded out after the first interview.

Mark Krach, another member of the selection board, explained that applicants were scored on a 100-point basis with the 12 highest scorers invited back for second interviews.

All members of the selection board, including both black and Latino representatives, were in agreement on the final seven undergraduates selected, Krach said.

Ferrari stated in the memo a basic concern of many: "While the present student membership of ACGFA has been selected with customary dedication and care, ACGFA is not perceived as providing a sufficiently broad representation of the student body."

The importance of ACGFA mandates that it be representative of the student body. But minority students should not be appointed to this committee because of pressure exerted by minority groups on the administration.

As Ferrari stated in the memo, "To place additional members on the committee at this time to achieve a fuller representation would be viewed generally as tokenism and would be judged as unfair by those who had participated in the initial screening...by the ACGFA selection board."

From the ad hoc committee, Ferrari hopes, will come a restructuring of ACGFA that will provide "a more heterogeneous group of qualified members."

We commend the administration's efforts in attempting to ensure that ACGFA is representative of the student population, while at the same time refusing to pacify the whims of a few minorities.

Although minority concerns were overruled, the administration still has demonstrated a genuine concern in assuring that ACGFA is representative of all University students.

The division of everyone's general fees is too important to place in the hands of an unrepresentative group.



'Under Miranda, I'm entitled to speak to mom'

WASHINGTON--The California State Court of Appeals may have made legal history. It overthrew the conviction of a man accused of a serious crime because the police had refused to let him speak to his mother. The court said that in asking to see his mother, the suspect was indicating his desire to remain silent.

In the past, under the Miranda ruling, a person only had a right to ask to talk with his lawyer.

If the Supreme Court upholds the decision, many suspects might ask to talk to their mothers. But then again many may not.

Let's see why.

"OKAY, LEFTY. We caught you in the bank at three in the morning with your burglary tools. We'll make it easy on you if you confess."

"I want to see my mother."

"Ah, come on, Lefty. Don't give us that. Just tell us how you did it."

"I know my legal rights. Under Miranda, I'm entitled to talk to my mother before I say anything."

"HE'S RIGHT, boys. Get his mother."

Three hours later.

"Lefty, your mother's here."

"Hi, Mom."

"ARCHIBALD, what are you doing here? You were supposed to come to my house for dinner tonight."

"These guys busted me for allegedly breaking in to a bank."

"Does that mean you're not coming to dinner?"

focus

Art Buchwald

syndicated columnist

"It depends on how much bail money you have on you."

"Archibald, I'm very angry. I cooked a nice chicken dinner with mashed potatoes—just the way you like them—and baked your favorite mince pie with walnuts on top. You haven't been to dinner for a month."

"MOM, I've been busy."

"Is breaking into banks more important than seeing your mother?"

"Will you stop, already? I spoke to you on the phone last week after they picked me up for allegedly stealing a car."

"Phone calls don't count. I want to see your face. You said you'd come last Friday."

"THE GUYS and I had to open a jewelry store. It took much longer than we thought."

"It's always the guys. When I was sick in bed last year with the flu, did I get so much as a visit?"

"That's history, Mom. I was in San Quentin then. Was I supposed to fly over the walls?"

"A good son would have found the time. I know once you left the house you'd forget me."

"WHY DO you keep bugging me? Do you realize that when they grabbed me, you were the only person I wanted to see? That says something, doesn't it?"

Yes, but the only time you ask to see me is when you get arrested. It would be nice if you would ask to see your mother without taking advantage of the Miranda ruling. Maybe if you settled down with a nice girl, then I could see you in your home instead of the

slammer. Of course, your wife would probably be ashamed to invite me to your house."

"If I was married, Mom, I assure you we'd invite you over to our place. Can't we just have a nice talk?"

"You don't look as if you're brushing your teeth. Maybe I should make an appointment with you with Dr. Berman, the dentist—just for your peace of mind."

"OKAY, Mom, I guess our time is up. I enjoyed the visit."

"You call this a visit! The woman at the Information Desk in Macy's gives me more time."

"Goodbye, Mom. Detective, I'm ready to talk."

"I thought so."

"What made you so sure?"

Ever since the new Miranda ruling, most guys, after one visit, would rather talk to us than their mothers."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The BG News

Vol. 60

No. 82

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News. The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

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respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

briefs

Bloodmobile arrives

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Grand Ballroom, Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday. Call for an appointment at 372-2775.

Women in Business to meet

A Women in Business Club meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Moseley Hall. Cathelene Campbell will speak on integrating family and career, and elections will be held. The meeting is free and public.

Easter Seal Dance-a-thon

Sponsor sheets for the third annual Easter Seal Dance-a-thon are still available at many city banks and merchants, Wood County Library, city school administration office, most Wood County schools, the University Union and dorms and the Easter Seal Society, 500 Lehman Ave. The dance will be April 19 from 1-9 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Building in the city park. Prizes include a portable black-and-white television, a camera and a clock radio. There will be door and dance contest prizes. For information, call, 352-1735, 372-1331, 352-2648 or 372-3515.

Health careers workshop

"Careers in Health" will be the topic of a workshop at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Dr. Peggy Bensman, associate dean in the health division of Owens Technical College, will discuss career options in health and job opportunities in northwest Ohio. The fee is \$4. For information or to register, call the center at 372-0363.

Superdance needs dancers

Recruiters for the fifth annual Muscular Dystrophy Superdance will hold meetings today in dorms for all interested dancers. The dance will begin at 6 p.m. April 25 and last until 7 p.m. the next day (25 hours), and will be held in the Student Services Forum. For more information, call the Kohl Hall desk at 372-2639.

'Fat Politics' discussed

Women for Women is sponsoring a slide presentation discussion on "Fat Politics" today at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union. It is open to all.

Key opens door Wednesday

The Key, the University yearbook, will hold an informational and organizational meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at The Key office, 310 Student Services Bldg. It is open to persons interested in journalism, English, photography, graphics, marketing and sales.

WICI to elect officers

Officers will be elected at the Women in Communications Inc., meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Business Administration Bldg.

Lack of candidates for SGA elections prompts extension of petition deadline by 12 days

by Mary Alice Hentges
staff reporter

Despite a 12-day extension for Student Government Association election petitions, candidates for four executive positions are running unopposed, Sheryl L. Creed, chairman of the Elections and Opinions Board, said yesterday.

Offices include vice-president, coordinator of state and community affairs and student representative to the Board of Trustees, she said.

With elections slightly more than a

week away, there are also three open senatorial positions. These include a senator from Ashely-Batchelder and one additional senator from both Founders and McDonald Quads, Creed said.

Ten additional petitions were submitted as result of the extension, she said, reducing the number of senatorial openings from seven to three.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES for all positions will be accepted until Wednesday, April 16, Creed said.

Creed added that the lack of can-

didates is not a result of the addition of five new senators, noting there are several candidates running for those offices.

"There are races (for office), but very few," Creed said.

If the senate positions remain vacant, a screening committee consisting of SGA members will interview applicants for the positions and recommend two of those applicants to the president of SGA. The president then will nominate one of those candidates to the senate for approval.

"We're making an all-out effort to

increase voter turnout this year," Creed said adding that only 1,300 students voted in the last SGA election.

These efforts include the addition of a second polling place to be located in the Student Service Forum. Votes also may be cast at the traditional polling place—the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Senators will be allowed to campaign door to door in their districts on election day, which has not been permitted in the past. Fliers also will be distributed on election day, Creed said.

ACGFA from page 1

FERRARI SAID he regrets not being able to alter this year's ACGFA to make it more diverse and conceded that Thursday's confrontation with SGA and selection board members persuaded him that appointing additional members would be unfair.

"It would be inappropriate and impractical to direct that a new selection process be initiated. I also have concluded regrettably that to place additional members on the committee at this time would be viewed generally as tokenism and would be judged as unfair by those who had participated in the initial screening and either were or were not selected by the ACGFA Selection Board," Ferrari said in the memo.

Although it will not affect ACGFA this year, the new ad hoc committee should improve future ACGFAs by "reviewing the current ACGFA structure and selection process and recommending any appropriate steps that will lead to a more heterogeneous

group of qualified members," Ferrari said.

Ferrari said he expects the committee, which will be bound by no historical practices, to take a fresh, creative approach and to revise ACGFA so that "no single student organization will be given the authority to dictate the future membership of ACGFA." That authority now rests with SGA.

THE CLAUSE was a key factor in the minorities' acceptance of the proposal, according to Ananais Pittman, BSU president.

But Washbush of the selection board said the phrase makes him uneasy.

"That might be the case, but I hate to see that as something that the committee would be bound to before they even start," he said. "It just might happen that they'll find out the whole thing is fair and accurate."

The committee will be chaired by

Beverly Mullins, director of Equal Opportunity Compliance.

OTHER MEMBERS are Dr. Ernest Champion, associate professor of ethnic studies; Dr. Susan Arpad, director of women's studies; an undergraduate representative appointed by BSU; an undergraduate representative appointed by LSU; and representatives appointed by Women for Women, Resident Student Association, SGA, and GSS.

The ad hoc committee is to submit its report and recommendations to Ferrari by May 23. The provost said he intends to implement the suggestions by fall 1980 for next year's ACGFA process.

Although he did not win any minority appointments on this year's ACGFA, Pittman said he is satisfied with Ferrari's decision.

"It's for our benefit even though there's no blacks on it," Pittman said.

"SGA WON the battle, but we won the war," he added, noting that the new ad hoc committee would help minorities reach their long term goals of more equal representation in all facets of the University.

Carlos Flores, LSU president, said he is happy with the proposal, adding the ACGFA's structure should have been examined a long time ago.

"I think it's the first time we're finally going in the right direction," he said.

Michael Zinicola, SGA president, said Ferrari's plan accurately reflects the concerns of the University community.

"The fact that anyone is questioning ACGFA shows that maybe there is a need to look into this," Zinicola said.

"It shows that it wasn't a race issue after all," he continued. "Just a concern about ACGFA."



1980 March of Dimes

March of Dimes-supported researchers found a clue that ultimately saved April's life. While pregnant, her mother was given massive doses of vitamin B-12 which reached April through the placenta. The result—a healthy baby.



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LASALLE'S

International experience

Fisher named J-school director

by Kevin Settlege
staff reporter

With eight years at the University and 17 years of international journalism experience, Dr. Harold A. Fisher was named the new director of the School of Journalism, Dr. Karl E. Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, announced last Thursday.

Vogt said the college did not conduct an external search for the new director. It wanted someone from within the department with an understanding of the school's operation and students' problems, he added.

Fisher will assume the position from present director Dr. John H. Boyer on July 1.

Fisher said Vogt approached him last week about the director position.

AT THE University since 1972, Fisher has headed the broadcast journalism sequence and taught documentary courses and the two international courses. Fisher taught most broadcast courses in the school until 1975.

"It was a heavy load until Larry (Jankowski) came along," he said.

Stepping into the director's position, Fisher said, "I know I have a good base to work on. The former director has formed a strong base on which to build."

• With the School of Journalism scheduled to move into the old Music Building by fall 1981, Fisher said he hopes everything will be ready by then but "I seriously doubt that we will make it by that time." He cited the large amount of interior reconstruction as the major delay.

ONE DEBATE has arisen concerning the location of offices when the interior is rebuilt. "I like to be near

people, but if you have four floors it's hard to be close to everyone," Fisher said.

Fisher received a bachelor of arts degree from Dubuque University in 1949, a bachelor of divinity degree in 1952 and a master of theology degree in 1958 from San Francisco Theological Seminary. He earned his master's degree in radio and television in 1966 and his doctorate in international communication in 1973 from Indiana University.

Roots are a hard thing for Fisher to establish. "I was born and raised in Iowa. I'm a Californian by adoption and a world tramp by vocation," he said.

During his 17 years overseas, he spent 10 in Lebanon, three in Ethiopia, three in Kenya and one in Egypt in 1976 on a Hayes-Fulbright Scholarship.

FISHER WORKED in Lebanon with educational religious broadcasting, with the Beirut College for Women and the American University of Beirut.

While in Ethiopia, he was the program director of a large, short wave radio station which broadcast in 17 languages.

Moving on to another African nation, Kenya, Fisher trained broadcasters and developed new program formats for the Voice of Kenya. He also was a communications officer for the National Christian Council in Kenya.

Fisher's latest project recently appeared in print. He co-authored a book with John C. Merrill, professor of communications at the University of Maryland, dealing with "The World's Great Dailies: Profiles of 50 Newspapers." Fisher has another book due in May on the European Broadcasting Union.



staff photo by Dale Omori

Dr. Harold Fisher, newly appointed director of the School of Journalism, recently co-authored a book which analyzes daily newspapers throughout the world. Fisher will assume his new post July 1.

Journalism prof co-authors book examining 'World's Great Dailies'

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

It is normal practice to write newspaper reviews on books. To turn things around, Dr. Harold Fisher, associate professor of journalism, has co-authored a book on newspapers.

"The World's Great Dailies: Profiles of 50 Newspapers" is the result of a study that involved examinations of 75 select newspapers throughout the world by Fisher and John C. Merrill, a professor of communications at the University of Maryland.

"These 75 newspapers were set off by other studies," Fisher noted. Among the top 50 papers which "sorted themselves out," according to Fisher, were the Atlanta Constitution, the Baltimore Sun, the Los Angeles Times, the Miami Herald, the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post, as well as papers from Britain, Germany, Russia, France and India. Fisher would not rank the newspapers because "they all have special audiences in mind and exist for different social and political reasons," he said.

DRAWN FROM previous studies, 40 criteria were used in assessing newspaper quality. "We looked at different criteria and tried to objectify them," Fisher said.

Among the criteria standards are the amount of a newspaper's foreign coverage, the balance of overseas to domestic news, the seriousness with which the paper regards its news, the quality of its editorial page, the amount of in-depth news, the lack of gossip and yellow journalistic material and the quality of physical make-up and reproduction.

Combined with his interest in international communication, Fisher's experience overseas prompted him to help write the book. The idea developed from a book his co-author had written previously.

In addition to newspaper content analysis, data from questionnaires mailed to each newspaper was analyzed, and input from other sources, such as university professors and members of government and business organizations, were requested.

"BETWEEN US, we personally contacted most of the papers,"

Fisher, who traveled to Europe and throughout the United States on the project, said.

The study was thorough and extensive, he said, and added, "We had to draw our conclusions after resources and time ran out."

The book exists primarily for two audiences, according to Fisher: It is intended as a college text on the world press and as a reference book for journalism professionals on quality newspapers.

Quality papers are staffed by journalists with broad academic

backgrounds, such as political science, economics, literature or history, Fisher said. He noted in many countries journalistic training exists as apprenticeships.

"We blend practical experience with theory here," Fisher said. He added that having a journalism degree is more important in the United States than in other countries.

The book will become outdated in time, but Fisher called it a description of "the best papers in the decade."



Mark Wells and Scott Hamilton

staff photo by Dale Omori

Area Olympians honored by BG Elks

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

The 1980 Winter Olympics are finished, but not forgotten.

At least that was the sentiment Saturday night at an appreciation dinner for Olympians Scott Hamilton, Mark Wells and Ken Morrow. The dinner was sponsored by the Elks.

Hamilton, who attended Bowling Green High School, placed fifth for the United States in mens figure skating competition. Wells and Morrow, alumni of the University varsity hockey team, played on the gold-medal winning U.S. Hockey team.

The Olympians received keys to the city from Mayor Alvin L. Perkins and Elks plaques from Exalted Ruler Dave Summerset. Morrow, who plays for the National Hockey League's New York Islanders, could not attend

the dinner because of a game.

JIM TICHY, sportscaster for WDHO-TV, supplied footage of Hamilton bearing the U.S. flag during opening day ceremonies and of the hockey team's victories.

Hamilton told reporters at the time of his Olympic performance that he felt as if he had been able to get to an itch that he'd been trying to reach for days.

"If Scott Hamilton had an itch, I guess the United States hockey team had a rash," Tichy said.

"You gentlemen," Perkins said in his awards speech, "renewed the patriotism that needed to be renewed in the United States."

"WHAT YOU have done for the United States is fantastic. This key

isn't the key to the city—this is really the key of our heart to you," Perkins said.

Hamilton said, "I've never been so proud to be from a town as I am from Bowling Green."

"I wish I could grab you and hug you all. You've done so much for me, I hope someday I can repay you for the support and kindness you've given me," Hamilton said.

Wells simply said that he wishes people would stop showing the Olympic triumphs: "I've been losing it everytime I see it."


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hearings from page 1

found in possession of an Operations Research Exam from fall quarter 1979, two University keys and a city fireman's hat.

Arresting officer Sgt. Samuel Johnson of the city police said Blasco came into the city police station Friday to be arrested.

"I told him he would be arrested the first night when the warrants were served (for the raid)," Johnson said.

"WHEN I searched and found the hat, I had enough to bang him on the spot," said Johnson, "but a lot was pending on the identification of the tests found."

"I knew I was going to charge him

with something," Johnson added.

The hat Blasco had, once belonged to fireman Tom Kochheiser, said Howard Rutter, city fire chief.

It was stolen about a year ago, Rutter estimated, when a group of students including Blasco were brought into the police station by the State Highway Patrol for a violation.

THE HAT was taken from the fireman's quarters in the station, said Galen Ash, city police chief.

"We suspected at the time that the group could have been the culprit," Ash said.

He added that to his knowledge, there will be no further arrests made by city police in connection with exam scam.

However, "There may be a few more charges made on the same people," Ash said.

"It's now the University's turn" to make any arrests, he added.

There is "a strong possibility" that arrests of persons in the on-campus fraternity houses searched last quarter will be made this week, William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said yesterday.

Poster Child-- A Good Sport



1980 March of Dimes

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The new Kroger Superstore II, which recently opened, features specialty shoppes and exotic food. Employee Mary Mutchler assists Otis Rigney of Findlay in selecting a lobster from an aerated tank in the Seafood Shoppe.

New store is 7,000 square feet larger; features Seafood Shoppe

by Carol Geesey

Live lobsters, fresh-ground peanut butter and 150 kinds of cheeses are featured in the new Kroger Superstore II which opened March 23 at 1906 N. Main St.

Sidney Morris, the store manager, says the new store has 7,000 square feet more space than the old Kroger store had.

A Seafood Shoppe has been added and features swordfish steaks, squid, scallops, fresh lake perch and live lobsters. Marcia Siemans, supervisor of all the Kroger Deli-Bakeries and Cheese Shoppes in the area says.

"They (the live lobsters) have an aerated tank they live in. You can pick out the one you want," Siemans says.

FOR THE budding gourmet who would like to try the seafood but does not know how to prepare it, Siemans said, "They have all kinds of recipes."

"The guy who runs it (the Seafood Shoppe) is really an expert so he can tell you how to cook it."

However, lobster costs \$4.99 a pound, "People who buy seafood know it's expensive," Siemans said.

Another new department is the Cheese Shoppe, which contains 111 varieties of cheeses, including Swiss, German, Danish, French and many other.

"WE HAVE a full line of cheeses that's 99 percent cholesterol or salt-free," Siemans said. The dairy also has 40 kinds of cheeses.

Siemans said a cheese shop consultant will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. to help shoppers select cheeses, cheese balls for parties and cheese trays.

The specialty foods department which includes diet and health foods also has been expanded.

"We have more specialty foods in this store than in any Kroger store in the country," Morris noted.

One of the main attractions of that department is the fresh-ground peanut butter, which, according to Siemans, contains no extra oil and no preservatives.

During the first week and a half, the store ground 240 pounds of peanuts for peanut butter.

Conrail, city to improve crossings

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

Relief may be in sight for your automobile.

Conrail, the owner of the railroad tracks that run through Bowling Green will begin work on smoothing out the railroad crossings in a few weeks.

And last night city council passed an ordinance authorizing municipal administrator Wesley K. Hoffman to advertise for bids and enter into contract for improving the approaches to the Lehman Avenue crossing.

According to Hoffman, the \$25,000 approach project will coincide with Conrail's crossing work. Hoffman said Conrail's delay in working on the crossings is a result of the unavailability of hot mix asphalt. He said when the asphalt becomes available, which should be within a few weeks, Conrail will begin its work.

Joseph L. Corral, 1st Ward councilman, said he has been trying by writing letters to various state

organizations, to get Conrail to fix the crossings for the last two years.

Hoffman stressed that the Lehman Avenue crossing is particularly bad and it wasn't until some pressure was applied that Conrail took action.

Corral said another problem in getting Conrail to do the work is that crossings normally are fixed on a priority basis—that is, the crossings that have the most accidents or fatalities are repaired first.

"I guess you just have to get killed out there to get something done," Corral said.

Council also passed an ordinance to enter into a contract with the Environmental Studies Center of the University to control mosquitoes for the 1980 mosquito season.

According to the contract, the University will receive \$3,600 from the city for surveillance and treatment of mosquito breeding sites.

In other action, council heard from city patrolman and local Fraternal Order of Police President David

Graham on the rumored 5-8 percent cost of living increase for city police.

Speaking on behalf of FOP, Graham said he opposes the rumored increase because "we feel the 5-8 percent increase will not help us."

Later, Graham said he asked for a 15-percent increase across the board for cost of living expenses.

"We (FOP) feel the request we made to the city was fair and just due to the inflationary factor of 1979," he said.

Council finance and ways and means committee chairman Joyce M. Kepke, said no decisions have been made about the increases.

Council also unanimously passed an ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Utilities to seek bids and enter into contracts for construction of the Fairview, Meeker and Gorrell streets sewer line.

The proposed new sewer line will be a combination sanitary/storm line and is intended to relieve storm water on the west side of town.

Program educates students about alcohol, helps them make choices

"I'm not advocating that people stop drinking, just that they make responsible choices," Syd Wiford says.

Wiford, a certified alcoholism counselor at the Counseling and Career Development Center, said that students often are conditioned into believing that they must drink in certain social situations.

A student does not always realize that it is all right to refuse a drink, she

explains.

Helping students make responsible choices concerning their drinking behavior is just one of the objectives of the three-month old alcohol use and abuse program, Wiford says.

The program also attempts to educate students about alcohol, its effects and how to use it, she says, adding that if a student is an alcoholic, the program is ready to help.

THE ALCOHOL use and abuse pro-

gram is the newest service of the Counseling and Career Development Center, and includes testing services, workshops and seminars, and counseling on academic, career, personal and marital matters, Wiford explains.

In its first three months, 39 students have been served by the program and Wiford is sure there are many more people at the University who need help.

"Persons with drinking problems

are not necessarily alcoholics," Wiford says. Among the kinds of behavior that could signal a drinking problem are: feeling compelled to drink, discipline problems, inability to study, not taking care of one's self and personality changes after drinking.

Most of the students who have come to Wiford for help have not been alcoholics. In fact, Wiford says, she will never label people as alcoholics; instead, they must decide for

themselves whether they are or not.

TO HELP people with drinking problems, Wiford says she meets weekly with them to discuss problems, alleviate fears and help them understand the options they may not have realized they had.

So far, response from the students has been "very favorable," according to Wiford, who adds, "I feel good about the people I work with."

Most students with drinking problems have been referred to the program by the offices of Residence Life and Standards and Procedures. However, some students walk in on their own initiative, she notes.

At present, the program only counsels students on an individual basis. In the future, however, Wiford hopes group or workshop sessions will be introduced.

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elsewhere

Afghanistan another 'Nam? Could be for Soviets

by Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The Soviets in Afghanistan may be learning the lessons of Americans in Vietnam, ac-

cording to a Wittenberg University professor who helped negotiate arms limitation pacts with the Soviet Union. "I think they're finding in Afghanistan what we found in Vietnam," said Dr. George E. Hudson,

who specializes in Soviet and east European affairs. "In other words, it's not as easy as they thought."

Hudson, in a telephone interview from Springfield, Ohio, said a report by Dan Rather on CBS' "60 Minutes" program Sunday may go far in determining a groundswell of American support for Afghanistan.

Rather, with a film crew and interpreter, slipped across the Afghan border with Afghan rebels and documented their fight against the Soviets.

HIS REPORT showed that the rebels were using World War I type weapons against the Soviets' sophisticated weaponry and chemical

warfare.

The Soviet news agency Tass condemned the report as "the provocative campaign launched by President Carter." Hudson thinks the report is sound.

"Now, graphically, before the whole public, is evidence that the Soviets are there," he said.

One rebel leader, Yassini, cautioned in the report that unless Americans send arms to the rebels, the Soviets will expand their efforts to other countries, but Hudson discounts that. "It's unprovable," he said. "We responded in such a way that might have been stronger than what they the Soviets thought we might do."

"THEY MIGHT have been taken back by the Olympic boycott. I don't think that's a strong measure but I do think it's more than they expected. Then, the reaction from the Muslim countries has been unfavorable. Russia doesn't like to be known as the world's bad boys," he said.

Hudson said major differences exist between the Soviet-Afghanistan situation and the U.S.-Vietnam experience. One major thread holds them together. "I think it's this whole business of sending troops to other countries," said Hudson.

"It's not as easy to put people down militarily as they might have thought. The rebels are proving to be stronger than anyone expected, although I

don't think they'll drive them out."

Hudson thinks it's just a matter of time before the United States becomes more involved with Afghanistan.

"GIVEN THE FACT that they showed World War I weapons on the '60 Minutes' program, you might see a groundswell to send them more weapons," he said.

Hudson believes that one domestic result of the Soviet incursion is the strengthening of the American military. "Already, you can see the sympathetic ears in Washington that are listening to the defense department's budget request," he explained.



AP photo

When you really think about it, bears and college students really aren't that different. Both like to come out in the spring; both like to sit back and relax; and both love to catch a few rays. No matter what the obstacle—studying or being oggled by curious passerbys—relaxation is still the end result.

Cleveland desegregation questioned by NAACP

by Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal judge began contempt hearings against Cleveland school officials yesterday as lawyers for the NAACP and the Justice Department questioned the officials' ability to carry out court-ordered racial integration.

"In general, there was confusion and chaos throughout" when Cleveland's junior high schools were desegregated last month, lawyer Teresa Demchak, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti.

But school board attorney James P. Murphy said in a terse opening statement, "We believe the evidence will

show that the Cleveland Board of Education has not been in contempt of this court's orders."

Battisti has threatened to impose "serious sanctions" and strip school officials of their desegregation powers if he finds his orders have not been followed fully.

MISS DEMCHAK said the civil contempt action against the seven-member school board, its superintendent and deputy superintendent for desegregation is an attempt to force compliance with court orders. She said a request that a receiver be appointed for Cleveland schools, while extraordinary, has been granted in cases of continuous repeated violations of remedies for unconstitutional conditions.

Justice Department lawyer Michael H. Sussmann said the central issue is whether Cleveland officials have the will and capacity to carry out Battisti's orders to integrate the system with 90,000 pupils, two-thirds of them black.

Both the NAACP and Justice Department said that in hearings a week before the start of junior high school integration, school officials reported to Battisti that they were prepared to go ahead as planned.

But the start of busing was delayed for a day because of a shortage of vehicles, and later, hundreds of children were left on the streets because of bus breakdowns and driver shortages.

SUSSMANN COMPLAINED of a lack of clear information to parents during the busing confusion.

Miss Demchak and Sussmann also questioned whether school officials had implemented community relations programs and upgraded educational opportunities as required by the judge.

School board President John E. Gallagher has said that aside from mechanical problems, desegregation has been peaceful and successful. School officials claim they have not had enough time to carry out orders requiring the development of specific educational and human relations programs because final desegregation orders were only issued in July 1979.

But Sussmann said the district knew it would be required to integrate in August 1976 and knew of Battisti's desegregation plans since February 1978.

Integration began last fall and was expanded in March. Citywide desegregation will be completed next September. Currently, about 42,000 pupils are affected, including 16,000 who ride buses to class.

Rock shows permit rough behavior

by Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rock concerts have become accepted as occasions when "normal social constraints" are not operating, according to a University of Cincinnati sociologist.

The comments of Norris Johnson, who studies collective behavior, come four months after a stampede by persons attending a rock concert at Riverfront Coliseum left 11 persons dead.

Johnson said Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the Kentucky Derby in Louisville are other examples of "a place, a situation in which uninhibited behavior of a variety of sorts is permissible."

At rock concerts, he added, "the limits are not as clear as they usually are," which contributes to conflict between police and patrons.

"It is not clear just what you can get by with," Johnson said. "There is a continuous testing to see just what are the limits of this."

Hostage denies contact with girl

by Associated Press

American hostage Micheal Moeller denied having sexual relations with a 23-year-old Iranian female student who later was hanged by her brother, the Tehran newspaper Kayhan said today.

The newspaper said an Iranian justice ministry investigator, Ali Akbar Parvaneh, questioned Moeller at the U.S. Embassy where he and 49 other Americans have been held by student militants since Nov. 4.

The hostage said he got to know the girl, identified only as Azam A., in October before the embassy takeover, the newspaper quoted him as saying.

But she also made friends with other embassy personnel, the hostage was quoted as saying. Many girls came to the embassy to learn English and she may have been one of them, Moeller was quoted as saying.

The hostage, identified in American news reports as a U.S. Marine sergeant from Loup City, Neb., told investigators he first met the girl in the embassy restaurant when she began talking with him, Kayhan said.



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Khomeini keeps hostages under militant rule, Carter retaliates

by Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini scuttled the latest attempt at conciliation in the Tehran hostage crisis yesterday, and President Carter retaliated by breaking diplomatic relations, ordering Iranian diplomats out of the United States and banning virtually all U.S. trade with Iran.

It was the toughest American action against the Iranians in more than four months, and Carter warned that continued refusal to free the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages "will involve increasingly heavy cost to the government of Iran."

Earlier yesterday, Khomeini's office announced that the 79-year-old revolutionary leader had rejected Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer custody of the Americans to the ruling Revolutionary Council.

The hostages will remain under the control of their militant captors until

the new Iranian Parliament decides their fate, it said. Such a decision may be months away.

AFTER LENGTHY meetings with his top foreign policy advisers, Carter went on national television and announced the new retaliatory steps:

• A break in diplomatic relations.
• Expulsion of all Iranian diplomats and officials remaining in the United States by midnight today.

• A prohibition of almost all further exports to Iran. He said he expected even exports of food and drugs would be minimal.

• An inventory of frozen Iranian assets in the United States with a view toward establishing a program of financial assistance to the hostages and their families, and to prepare for claims by U.S. corporations and others against Iran.

• Invalidation of visas issued to Iranians for future arrival in the United States. He said new visas or renewals

will not be issued except in unusual circumstances.

"Other actions may become necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages," Carter said.

He did not say what other steps might be taken, but a Naval blockade of Iran is known to have been considered and the United States might try to enlist the help of its European allies in further economic retaliation.

THERE WAS no immediate comment on the developments from the militants who have held the embassy and hostages since Nov. 4.

A spokesman for a Moslem movement close to the militants had said earlier to an interview with a Western reporter in Tehran that he expects "the liberal and compromisers' wing of the government" to try again to transfer the hostages to the Iranian government before the Parliament meets.

placement

Sign up on Wednesday, April 9, 1980, and Thursday, April 10, 1980, for the following schedules! Sign-up will be held on Wednesday from 7:30-8:00 a.m., for non-school schedules (Business, Government, Agencies, and Graduate Schools), in the Forum of the Student Services Building. Sign-up for School Schedules will be held Thursday, from 6:00-6:30 p.m.

A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up for each schedule.

Special Notice: Requests for some type of standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "Standard Data Sheet", for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview.

Business:

4-21-80

Harry's Clothing, Inc.
Toledo, OH -- Retail, Sell/Sales, Mktg. preferred (any major in Coll. of Bus. Admin.), Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

4-22-80

Aetna Life Insurance
Columbus, OH -- Entry Level Sales: Any major w/interest in Sales, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

Dinner Bell Foods
Defiance, OH -- Sales Representative: B/Mktg., Bus. Admin., Mar., June grads.

Creative Clocks
Napoleon, OH -- Marketing Consultants: B/Mktg., Design, Sell/Sales.

John Hancock Insurance
Toledo, OH -- Mktg., Fin., Ins., Eng., Hist., Pol. Sci., Bus. Admin., Sell/Sales Mgmt., June, Aug. Johnson & Johnson

Medina, OH -- Bus. Admin., Sales, Mktg. Kemper Insurance Co.

Decatur, IL -- Sales, Mktg., Fin., Mgmt., June grads.

Moore Business Forms
Sylvania, OH -- To be announced.

4-23-80

Data Basics, Inc.

Cleveland, OH -- Comp. Sci., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

Metropolitan Life Insurance
Sandusky, OH -- Ins., Sell/Sales Mgmt., bus., or any major w/interest in Insurance, Mar., June, Aug.

Mutual Of New York
Cleveland, OH -- Sales Representative: B/Bus., Fin., Acct., June, Aug. grads.

Xerox Corporation
Southfield, MI -- B/M any major wishing to sell, June, Aug. grads.

4-24-80

American Greetings Corp.
Cleveland, OH -- MBA Mktg., Comp. Sci., Prod. Oper. Mgmt., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

Kroger Company
Columbus, OH -- Management Trainee: all majors, Mar., June grads.

Metropolitan Insurance Co.
Dayton, OH -- Underwriters, Claims, Sales: Bus., Ins., Mktg., Econ., June grads.

4-23-80

Bloomfield Hills School District
Bloomfield Hills, MI -- To Be Announced

Knox County Schools
Mt. Vernon, OH -- Lib. Educ. Media: LBD; EMR; Math; Sci.; Ind. Arts; Eng.; Elem. Educ., Dec., Mar., June grads.

Lake Forest School Dist. 67
Lake Forest, IL -- To Be Announced

Shelby City Schools
Shelby, OH -- Spanish; EMR; LBD; Dec., Mar., June grads.

4-24-80

Northmont Schools
Englewood, OH -- Elem.; LBD; EMR; Music Instrumental; Dec., Mar., June grads. Sec. Eng.; Sec. Sci.; Sec. Reading; Sec. LBD; Sec. French; Coaching; Dec., Mar., June grads.

Sylvania City Schools
Sylvania, OH -- Elem. level EMR, LBD; Elem. Educ., Mar., June. Sec. level: EMR, LBD, Eng., Germ. Latin, Ind. Ed., Math, Mar., June grads.

Westlake City Schools
Westlake, OH -- Math; Eng.; Elem. Ed., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

4-25-80

Bakersfield City Schools
Bakersfield, CA -- Speech Therapists: B/M Speech Path., Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

Norwood Schools
Norwood, OH -- To Be Announced

Piqua City School District
Piqua, OH -- To Be Announced

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PERSONALS

WHAT IS A RUDDIGORE?
Lil Sis Rush-Delta Tau Delta April 8 & 10 9:00. April 14-8:00

Falcon House. Register for free drawing. Gift cert's. & shirts. 904 Wooster next to T.O.'s.

Beta 500-Union Oval Sat. May 3.

RESUME

TYPESETTING
352-3538

There is a house on a hill, where anxious girls wait for... new spring pledges! Get excited! The Alpha Xi's.

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.

BETA 500
UNION OVAL
SAT. MAY 3

Don't forget to buy your Cleveland Orchestra tickets! Call 372-2181 for more information.

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Customized T-Shirts, Jerseys & Sportswear. Group rates for date parties, hall parties, fraternity & sorority. Low Cost. Fast Delivery. Call Tim at 352-5478.

Many of the sororities will be informally rushing this spring! Come join in on the excitement & find out all about Rush. Sign-up on Sunday, April 13, 7-9 pm in the Student Service Forum.

Merle Norman Cosmetics at Kay-Ann Beauty Shop. 124 W. Wooster. 352-3133.

TONITE is the night. Don't miss the Annual Theta Chi Playboy Rush party. Seven o'clock in the President's Lounge at the Ice Arena. All interested men welcome!

Congratulations to the new Beta Lil Sis's on your initiation. We had a lot of fun & we're sure you did too! We Love You. The Beta Brothers.

BETA 500
UNION OVAL
SAT. MAY 3

Give YOUR Saturday to Sunshine-Chi Omega mini-marathon, Saturday April 12. Register for the 2 or 6.2 mile run at the Union April 4-April 11 or day of race.

What to become involved? Come to the organizations' Open House-

Tuesday, April 15 (10-3) in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

Lil Sis Rush-Delta Tau Delta April 8 & 10 9:00. April 14-8:00

WHAT IS A RUDDIGORE?

ATO'S Be Serious-Couldn't you have thought of a more original idea for a Rush party? There's only one Playboy Rush party & that's on April 8th in the Ice Arena at 7pm. The Brothers of Theta Chi.

BETA 500
UNION OVAL
SAT. MAY 3

Come to the Marketing Club meeting Wed. April 9, at 7:30 in Rm. 112 B.A. & help elect the new officers for next year. This yrs. officers will also be giving their presentation on "Chapter Continuity" which will be delivered later at the AMA Conference.

Scott Prenslow. Hope you have a very happy birthday. Good luck spring quarter. Tammy.

TUNE IN!! Your campus radio WFAL 680 AM. B.G.'s Best Rock.

Doug the Pike-Thanks for all your help in Statistics, I really appreciate it. Like Boz says, "You make it so hard..." Patty.

WHAT IS A SUPER DANCE?

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MARKETING CLUB PARTY
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April 10th. See the Marketing Club bulletin board in the BA bldg. for details.

Elect Dave Woessner SGA President!! Thursday, April 17, 11's Time!

You can make your reservations for the Marketing Club Toronto Trip Thurs. April 10th & Friday April 11th from 11-3 on first floor of the B.A. Bldg. A \$15.00 initial deposit is required. The shirts will also be on sale for \$2.00.

FREE GOLDFISH with coupon in today's paper. Redeem at Davy Jones's Locker Pet Shop, 325 E. Wooster. 354-1885. Close to campus.

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Full time landscaping/lawn service. 352-5335 Knickerbocker.

Organist for June 28 wedding in Prout Chapel. Please call 352-3417 after 6:30.

Drivers at Pizza Dispatch. Must have own car & insurance. 352-1539.

Counselor needed for Diabetes summer camp in August. For information & application call Tina in Columbus at (614) 486-7124.

Summer horse ranch positions open for female counselors & WSI. Black River Ranch, Crosswell, Mich. 313-679-2505.

Barmaid or waitress. Must be 21. Charlie's Blind Pig. 352-7469. 1616 E. Wooster in the Stadium Plaza.

Pest control service people. 352-5315 Banfax.

Swim Pool Manager. WSI required. Send resume to I.L. Pettit, Grand Rapids, Ohio 43522.

Students who had no luck in finding a job over Spring Break if you're interested in a summer job where you can earn \$250 wk. & gain good work experience at the same time & are willing to re-locate out of state, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Summer Work, P.O. Box 1052, BG, OH 43402.

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New backgammon games. \$12.00 \$49. Call 352-2818.

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BG rugby player Bob Fiala, left, attempts a pass to teammate Tod Kenney during Saturday's game against Miami Valley at Poe Ditch Field. Kenney went on to score a try in the last minute of the game giving the BG "B" team a 4-0 win. BG's "A" team also

defeated the Griffins, 12-0, as Rick DeLue, Rick Kuzmer and Brent Funk scored tries. The "A" team hosts Hiram College at 1 p.m. Saturday, while the "B" and "C" teams will be on the road against Oberlin College.

staff photo by Bill Brown

Stucklen leads BG

Golfers pace MAC teams in Marshall tourney

by Geoff Haynes
staff reporter

Bowling Green's men's golf team carded the lowest score among Mid-American Conference schools at the 11th annual Marshall University Invitational tournament last weekend, but finished ninth in a field of 18 teams.

BG's team score of 915 was behind the pace set by East Tennessee State University, who won the tournament held at Guyann Golf Course in Huntington, W. Va., with an 877, but was enough to edge out Ohio University, Miami University, and the University of Toledo.

The Falcons battled low temperatures and a light drizzle dur-

ing their first two rounds on Friday, finishing in 14th place.

IMPROVED PLAYING conditions and 60-degree temperatures during Sunday's final round made the Falcons hotter as they slipped into ninth place.

"We had a good team effort in the final round when we played head-on head against Miami and OU," Coach John Piper said. "After letting them slip away in the Florida tournament, this takes some of the sour taste out of our mouth."

Leading the Falcons was freshman Charlie Stucklen from Sayville, N.Y., who recorded the team's lowest individual score with a 226. Stucklen, New York high school state champion

in 1979, also carded his team's second lowest score in a spring break tournament in Cape Coral, Fla.

"For his first chance in the spotlight pairings, I thought he did pretty well," Piper said of Stucklen's weekend performance.

FINISHING TIED with the second best BG score were Gary Battistoni, Tim Lindemann and Wayne Smith, all finishing the 54-hole tournament with a score of 232.

Senior captain Gary Lust carded a 233 for BG, which finished eighth in the tournament last year. Lust, who last year produced the team's second best season average and was named to the All Mid-American Conference team, is off to a slow start this year but should return to form as the season progresses, Piper said.

Smith and Stucklen both shot the lowest one-round score for the Falcons with a 72, but were unable to keep up with the pace set by Ohio State's Joey Sindelar, who won the tournament by firing a 215.

DEFENDING tournament champion Ohio State placed second in the tourney followed by Eastern Kentucky University and host Marshall

University.

BG's showing left Piper only partially satisfied with the results. Going into the tournament, Piper said he hoped his team could finish ahead of the other MAC schools in the tournament, but place among the top six teams.

Beating the MAC schools is particularly important to the Falcons as they aim for a berth in the NCAA national championship tournament in May in Columbus. Should the Falcons win the MAC championship, that title would be double-weighted when selections are made for participants in the national tournament held at OSU's Scarlet Golf Course.

"I wouldn't say I'm totally satisfied, but I'm happier than I was with our performance in the Cape Coral tournament," Piper said. "I think it leaves us with a feeling of confidence and looking forward to the next tournament."

Falcon golfers will swing into action again this weekend when they travel to Richmond, Ky. to participate in the 54-hole Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Bench starts 13th year behind plate for Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — He doesn't worry about it, but Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench keeps reminding himself that there is life after baseball which he may have to consider in the near future.

At 32, the perennial all-star can cite the toll he has taken from playing about 16,000 innings in the major leagues, most behind home plate with about six pounds of equipment strapped to his body.

"AS THE years passed," Bench said, "I think catching has naturally taken the days out of me and the days of my career away from me. But I'll never be sorry for it unless I hurt myself."

Only time will tell how much catching will have hurt Bench.

"It's like taking drugs," Bench said. "You won't know the effect of it until 10 years from now."

BENCH HAS always been conscious

of the punishment to his body. He takes care of it as much as he can, which explains how tomorrow he will start his 13th full season behind the plate for the Reds.

He fully intends this season to equal Bill Dickey's major league record of 13 seasons of catching 100 games or more.

"I never anticipated making the kind of money I'm making in my wildest dreams. Now I know I can live happily-ever-after."

"In the beginning, I was just enjoying, feasting - it felt like a Roman orgy. It was day after day after day of food, travel, women, whatever."

"Now I don't have to worry about life after baseball. There are a lot of things I can accomplish. Exactly what, I don't know right now. Do I want to take a business career? What line of work do I want to get into that will make me happiest?"

BG drops two of three

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

Although Bowling Green's men's tennis team lost to two of the three teams it faced last weekend in a quadrangular meet at Indiana State, it did show signs of pulling together for the first time this season.

"Everything went somewhat in a predictable fashion," BG coach Bob Gill said. "But we are making steady progress."

Gill was especially pleased with the performance of fourth singles player Steve Corey, who was the Mid-American Conference champion at sixth singles a year ago, but has had trouble getting on track this year.

"WE'VE BEEN kind of waiting on Steve to break out of his slump, and this weekend he showed signs by winning two of three matches," Gill said. "I'm most happy about the fact that Steve Corey has started to win consistently because we need that for us to win consistently."

Gill was also happy with the way his doubles teams performed, something he has been satisfied with all year.

"One aspect I have been pleased with is our overall doubles play,"

Gill said. "We are able to stand toe-to-toe with most anybody in doubles and stay ahead of most."

Mike Zekas continued to play well in the sixth singles spot, but after this weekend he is the only Falcon with a record above the .500 mark. Zekas posted the team's only victory against Western Kentucky. He won two of three singles matches over the weekend. His only loss was against Cincinnati.

SOPHOMORE Bud Vetter won his first match of the season at the number one spot, while BG followed with wins by Barry Conlan and Dave Epstein, Corey and Andy Cantrell at number one, Corey and Bob Ferguson at number two and Vetter and Epstein at third doubles.

Zekas, along with Corey and the third doubles team of Vetter and Epstein were BG's only winners against Indiana State.

BG will travel to Wayne State tomorrow for a 3 p.m. match that Gill expects to be a "confidence builder" for the Falcons.

"They're a cut below the teams we have played," Gill said of Wayne State. "They are a good team, yet we have never lost to them."

im notes

Entry forms for men's and coed softball and golf are due today by 5 p.m. in the im office, 201 Memorial Hall. Play will begin Monday, April 14.

Entry forms for volleyball, water polo and fraternity racketball are now available from athletic

chairmen at and at the im office. Entry forms are due April 15.

A rules clinic for softball officials will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 202, Memorial Hall. Anyone wanting to officiate im softball for pay should attend this clinic.

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The Air Force ROTC program offers a way to help you achieve these goals. As an AFROTC cadet, you'll learn about leadership, management, and more. You'll learn about benefits of being an officer later on, like an excellent salary, medical and dental care, housing and food allowances, and 30 days of paid vacation each year. You'll discover a whole new world open to you in the Air Force. And you can get there through AFROTC.

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Saturday, April 19
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"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER" AT 7:30 AND 9:40 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

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NOW! THRU THURS.

SHOWING AT 7:30 AND 9:20 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2:00 P.M.

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DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE!

He'll Know You're Alone!

sports

Falcons open home season with split against ONU

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

The rain finally let up enough to let Bowling Green's baseball team take the field.

The Falcons, who had double-headers washed out with both Otterbein and Michigan over the weekend, almost never left the dugout yesterday when the rain began to fall just prior to the beginning of a scheduled pair of games with Ohio Northern.

Rain hindered almost the entire afternoon, but not enough to halt play in the Falcon's 6-1, 5-6 split with the

Polar Bears at Warren E. Steller Field.

BG entertains Adrian College in a double-header today at 1 p.m. on Steller Field.

P. D. ELBER mixed up his pitches well enough in the opener to thwart the ONU offense. The 6-1, 200-pound junior threw a four-hitter in going the distance, allowing one walk, while striking out eight.

"The mound wasn't in real good shape until the fourth or fifth inning," Elber said. "I was having some trouble getting my fork ball over the plate."

Elber threw 19 pitches in innings four and five when the mound began to dry, retiring all six batters he faced in that stanza. His only real trouble occurred in the sixth inning when Ohio Northern (7-4) picked up an unearned run, the frame Elber handed out his base on balls.

"I really didn't get tired," he said of the latter stages of the contest. "I felt just as well at the end as I did in the beginning. It sure feels good to get the first one."

The North Olmstead native entered the affair with an 0-2 mark, carrying an 6.75 ERA on a staff that was allow-

ing almost eight runs every nine innings.

BG, WHICH raised its ledger to 2-11 with the split, had the opening game rapped up almost before the fans were seated. The Falcons leaped out to a 3-0 lead on the strength of Joe Thrasher's three-run fly ball over the left-centerfield fence in the first inning.

From that point on they were never challenged, as they picked up an unearned run in the third, and a pair of tallies in the sixth on two bases-loaded walks.

Ohio Northern pitchers Jeff Schwerer and Dave Rowland issued a

total of six passes, while their defense accounted for three errors, producing two unearned runs for the Falcons. Schwerer (1-2) took the loss, surrendering six hits in his five innings pitched.

While the nightcap saw a considerable amount of offense, it also saw the diamondmen fail to capitalize on their opportunities. The Falcons never led in a game where they stranded 13 men. They also left nine runners on base in the opener.

As quickly as the Falcons took command in their victory, the Polar Bear followed suit just as fast. Though ONU designated hitter Scott Ingram carried a .148 average into the day, he teed off on right-handed pitcher Roger McDowell's first delivery.

INGRAM's drive hit the top of the fence to the right of the 375-foot sign in left field, and bounced over for a 3-0 ONU lead.

BG tied the score twice, at three, and at four, but simply couldn't drive a man in when it was needed. They left two men on in the fifth and the bases full in the fourth and seventh innings.

"I was disappointed with our run production," BG coach Don Purvis said after the loss. "You just don't get that many opportunities. We played fair in the first game, but we didn't play well in the second ball game."

"We simply didn't get a hit in any of the three or four situations, where any one would have been enough to win."

McDowell lasted 4 2-3 innings in ab-

sorbing his third defeat in as many decisions, surrendering five runs and six hits. Dave Williams (1-0) got credit for the win, with last out relief help from Rowland.

"McDOWELL didn't throw his breaking pitches for strikes," Purvis said. "Basically we walked too many (three in two games), we didn't capitalize on our offensive opportunities and we still made too many mistakes."

Thrasher, who doubled in a run in the nightcap, was on base five times during the day. He now has three home runs and 12 runs batted in to go along with his .472 average. Along with his circuit clout, his RBI double drove left fielder Mike Storrer up against the fence. Storrer could not hold onto the ball as he crashed into it.

"That one I thought for sure was a pop up," Thrasher said of his second hit. "I hit it in the middle of the bat. It surprised me even more."

Thrasher felt his first at-bat never should have left the park.

"I thought the left fielder had it in his pocket," he said.

First Game

ONU - 000010 - 1-4-3
BG - 301002x - 6-6-2
WP - Elber LP - Schwerer
HR - BG, Thrasher

Second Game

ONU - 3001110 - 6-7-2
BG - 2101001 - 5-9-1
WP - D. Williams LP - McDowell
HR - ONU, Ingram



A BG player follows through on his swing yesterday afternoon at Warren E. Steller Field. The Falcons split a double-header with

Ohio Northern 6-1, 5-6 in their home opener. BG entertains Adrian College at 1 p.m. today in a double-header.

staff photo by Tim Westhoven

Second to UTEP

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

Relay team breaks record in Texas meet

Four members of Bowling Green's men's track team sprinted right into the national spotlight last weekend at the Texas Relays in Austin.

John Anich, James Wells, Steve Housley and Kevin Ryan combined efforts Friday night to finish second in the distance medley relay. The four-some then raced to a sixth place finish Saturday afternoon in the 3200-meter relay.

Twenty other members of the Falcon team competed Saturday in the Ohio University Relays in Athens. The tracksters will host the University of Cincinnati at 3:30 p.m. today to open their home schedules at Robert H. Whittaker Track.

BG coach Mel Brodt said that he took his four runners to Texas to get some experience and the chance to compete against the best in collegiate track.

"I WAS extremely pleased with the results," Brodt said. "Any time you're up against a team like UTEP

(the University of Texas at El Paso) and finish up second, you're doing well."

"For the national exposure and national publicity, it was worth going. Not many Mid-Am schools make a trip like that and do well. Our guys proved they deserved to be there."

BG's 9:31.32 was less than one second off UTEP's winning time of 9:30.48. The performance not only buried BG's previous best in the event by nearly 10 seconds, but it also came within two seconds of matching the American record.

Anich's 400-meter opening leg of 1:48.9 was followed by Wells' :48.5 in the 200, Housley's 2:56.1 in the 800 and Ryan's 3:57.82 in the 1600 anchor leg. The latter is equivalent to a 3:59.4 mile, giving BG its first sub-four minute mile since Dave Wottle.

THOUGH THE foursome finished sixth in the 3200 relay, its 7:26.15 was less than five seconds out of third place in the 15-team field.

Ryan ran the first 800 in 1:50.69, followed by Housley's 1:51.79, a

1:55.18 by Wells and Anich's anchor leg of 1:48.47.

In Athens, the Falcons failed to produce an event champion, but Brodt said that he wasn't bothered by the results.

"Our guys did real well down at O U," he said. "You can't take four of your best out and expect to win much in a relay of that type."

"For some of our guys, it was the first time in a month that they had the opportunity to compete."

Terry Reedus and Pete Murtaugh each took third place finishes in open individual running events. Reedus strided to a :53.7 in the 400 intermediate hurdles, while Murtaugh finished the steeplechase in 9:37.6.

IN THE relays, BG took a second, two third and three fifth place finishes.

Holger Hille, Dave Agosta, Chuck Pullom and Jeff S. Brown comprised the 3200 relay team which placed second with a 7:43.7. BG's 400 relay quartet of Oliver Hairston, Dan Hays,

Tom Dowell and Tim Dayhuff sprinted to a third place finish with a :42.8. Also finishing third with a :62.3 was the shuttle hurdle relay team of Mark Vermillion, Frank Plescia, Joe Ritter and Reedus.

The three fifth-place relay teams were the 800 relay (Hairston, Hays, Dowell and Dayhuff), the distance medley relay (Reedus, Dayhuff, B. Jeff S. Brown and Murtaugh) and the 6400 relay (Faison, Agosta, Pullom and Hille).

BG placed three in the field events: Dan Saffkow, Bill Hampton and Jeff K. Brown.

Saffkow leaped 6'8" to place fourth in the high jump. And while Hampton was hurling the javelin 196'2" for a fifth-place finish, Jeff K. Brown was heaving the hammer 154'7", which also placed him fifth.

Looking to this afternoon dual meet with Cincinnati, Brodt said he expected much the same result his tracksters produced last year against the Bearcats in a 98½-63½ victory.

by Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse coach Carol Durentini wasn't surprised after Saturday's games against Kent State and Wooster. They turned out just like she anticipated.

The Falcons opened their season with a 13-3 win over the Flashes, but lost the second game to the Fighting Scots, 12-3. Durentini said the Kent game was a good test for her young club.

"Kent State was a good match to start out the year with," Durentini said. "They were about our level. They have a first year club with a lot of new people."

"There was nice balance in the scoring among the home positions," Durentini continued. "Our defense is new, but they're learning."

FRESHMAN Chris Werner and junior Mary Armbrust scored four goals each, while Tricia Green had three tallies. BG outshot KSU 28-6.

An eight goal second half did the damage as the Falcons lost the second game to Wooster. BG lost starting goaltender Tina Durnwald and Diane Gausman with knee injuries in the game. Junior Jen Halada replaced Durnwald in the nets, but the Scots scored eight goals in the second half after leading 5-2 after the first half.

BG managed only eight shots in the game, five in the first half. Werner scored all three BG goals from her first home spot. Wooster had 25 shots on goal.

Durentini said the problem wasn't with the goaltending, but with erratic passing and Wooster's overall play.

"We played erratic. We weren't linking up the defense with the attack," Durentini said. "Most of the game was played in our defensive end. We weren't able to get the ball out of our defensive end, and when we did, the passes were missed or off target or dropped."

"We stayed with them from the speed standpoint," Durentini continued. "I was a little worried about that at the beginning, but we did alright there. We'll just have to go back to the basics with our passing."

BG ENTERTAINS Denison at 1 p.m. Saturday on the field west of Doyt L. Perry Field. Durentini said Denison will provide the second of the most formidable challenges her team will face this season—the first Wooster and the third Ohio Wesleyan, a week from tomorrow.

"They recruit a lot of girls from the east," Durentini said. "They may have a new team, however, because they graduated a lot of seniors like we did."

Split: Netters defeat OU, lose to Western

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

"It was close all the way," Bowling Green's women's tennis coach Joan Weston said of last weekend's matches against Ohio University and Western Michigan.

"Overall, I'm very pleased," she said. "For being mostly freshmen, I thought they did quite well. I was proud of all of them."

BG defeated the Bobcats, 5-4, but lost to WMU, 6-3.

Leading the way for the Falcons in their first match of the season was second singles player Stephanie Tober and third singles Chris Bischoff, both with two wins.

TOBER, who was 0-8 at first singles last season, played better at the number two post with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Amy Hopping of Ohio. Tober then defeated Carol Tschudi of WMU, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Bischoff teamed with Martha Chiciles to defeat Sue Davis and Lori Magoon of Western in the number one doubles match.

WESTON sighted first match nervousness as the reason for BG's loss to Western.

"We played WMU first in singles and that's where the jitters came in. It takes them (the freshmen players) a little time, but once they get their feet on the ground and realize what they are doing, they will be all right."

Amy Bottorff was also instrumental in the Falcons' win over OU as she defeated Abbi Rubin 6-2, 7-5 in number five singles and then joined teammate Linda Ensign to record a number two doubles victory.

The team travels to Toledo today to face the Rockets at 3 p.m.

"It's going to be close," Weston said of today's match. "What we're going to rely on is our depth. I don't feel that they have the depth that we do, but still it's going to be close."



BG senior Martha Chiciles prepares to hit a forehand during one of her singles matches against Ohio University on the Robert Keefe

Courts last Friday. Chiciles teamed with Chris Bischoff in the number one doubles to defeat the Western Michigan doubles team.

staff photo by Scott Keeler